Decoration Day.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon

Soldiers' Graves. The following depots for

Mrs. Doughty's-Sullivan street, Cum-

Brief Bulletins.

Harvey Bivens, farmer, drowned near Lima, O.

Thomas Green, Fostoria, O., killed in a run

Dr. Inlow's barn burned at Manilla, Ind. Loss \$2,000.

Hugh Adams acquitted of manslaughter at Waverly, O.

Redman Floyd's house burned at Little York Ind. Loss \$1,000.

McLaughlin Bros., grocers, Bellefontaine, O. closed by the Sheriff.

Frazier Phillips, Carey, O., died from being

Geo. B. Porter's barn burned in Huntington county, Pa. Loss \$2,000.

Major Fred. Koehler, local politician, given ter days and \$25 for beating his wife at Newark, O.

Rev. H. A. Grant, A. M. E. Church, suspended at Washington, Pa., on charges of drunkenness

Jas. Parsons, aged eighteen, accidentally killed with an ax by Young Stewart near Indepen-

Watson was elected District Physician of

ing at; Albert Swarz and Charles Wil-

The Board of Appraisers and Asse

and supplies, \$45,323; buildings in Hamil-

on main line, \$3,300 per mile; Springfield

Ida LaMere, who was indicted by the

Grand Jury for grand larceny, was dis-

charged by Judge Burnet from custody

yesterday, provided she went home with

A cough, cold, catarrn or sore throat re-

Brown's Bronchial Trocues

quires immediate attention, as neglect oftentimes results in some incurred lung

will almost invaribly give relief. Imita-tious are offered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in boxes.

ple that thronged the store during the day

provement and extension of his business

has rapidly followed. The establishment, Nos. 66, 68, 72 and 74 West Fifth street,

now occupies five times the amount of space it did when first opened in Cincin-

ati, and it would still seem there was lack

of space for the transaction of the immense

traffic which has come to this house.

Mr. Mabley has branch houses in Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, Cleveland, Detr. it and several other cities, but he is de-

took the liveliest interest in.

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her mother and lead a better life.

branches, \$2,500 per mile.

They amount to \$18,500.

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burn avenue-Mrs. Fisher.

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ADVERTISING RATES-In Daily, 12% CENTS per ime, or \$1 per square of eight lines, agate measure. In Weekly, 20 CENTS per line. THE STAR Address

230 Walnut Street, Cincinneti, O.

THIS is Tennessee day with the STAR. No saw being handy the next best thing is to get sick.

THE May Musical Festival of 1880 has been voted a brilliant success.

THE new British Parliament introduces itself to affairs of State to-day.

THE Illinois Republican Convention crembled at the task before it, and concluded to sleep over the mighty prob-

THE African M. E. Conference in St. Louis displays excellent staying qualities. It has already been in session fifteen days.

THE memerable Lincoln-Douglas campaign is revived in the minds of Illinois present taken in politics by the sons of those distinguished men.

CANADIAN Indians are crossing the border and destroying American game. Now if the Cuvier clubs are in earnest 1et them shoulder their shot guns and go forth to meet the red men.

AT last accounts Horace Maynard, our Minister to Turkey, was skylarking around in Egypt. It is unkind in the President to call Horace away from such recreations to the humdrum duties of a Postmaster General.

ANDREW SMITH, defaulting Treasurer of North Andover, Mass., has been senteneed to six years of hard labor in the State Prison. Andrew's embezzlement was not quite large enough to carry him through.

THERE is an active shuffling among the shoes of distinguished Southerners at present. Key slides into the District Judge's slippers, Maynard establishes himself in Key's gaiters, Longstreet straightway takes possession of Maynard's boots and Gov. Brown will proceed to make himself at home in the foot gear of Senator Gordon.

SEVERAL vessels at Kotzebue Sound. in the Arctic Ocean, being engaged in selling illicit whisky to natives, a Revenue Cutter is to be sent up for their apprehension. The safety of the country is not jeopardized by this little irregularity at Kotzebue Sound, and the Revenue Department might find more im-

portant business nearer headquarters. "SOUTHWARD THE STAR OF EMPIRE"

Cincinnati could scarcely do a better thing than to organize a hearty co-oper ation with the Bureau of Emigration of Tennessee, as also with those of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, if such exist, with a view of seeking by systematic effort to divert some of the valuable foreign immigration now pouring into this country, into those vast territories of cheap lands and genial climate. The telegraph announces that during the first seventeen days of May the immigrants arriving in New York were 31,436, the largest number that has arrived in any corresponding time in the history of this country. During the first three months of the year, as already noted in the STAR, the number of arrivals of foreign immigrants was three times the number during the corresponding period last year. This, if continued, as is pretty sure to be, would give a total arrival for the

year of upwards of 525,000. A very large proportion of these stalwart immigrants go to the Northwest, their destination being generally fixed before their departure from the Fatherland. The advantages offered by the States reached by our Cincinnati Southern Railroad and its connections are so great, and the interest of Cincinnati in making them known is so evident, that the press of this city would be dereifd in its duty if it failed to point them out. Elsewhere in this paper we give the result of an inspection of Chattanooga and vicinity by a staff correspondent of this paper which will, we do not doubt, be read with interest by the majority of our readers. This exhaustive summary of the progress and development of that city looks more exclusively to the commercial and manufacturing interests of the place them to the agricultural resources of the their destination being generally fixed

and manufacturing interests of the place than to the agricultural resources of the other portions of the State.

The cotton crop of 1879, as there taked, was some 5,600,000 bales worth at a reasonable estimate not less than \$260-, 000,000. The ten cotton States of the South had in 1870, a population of 3,272,233. The acreage of cotton planted this year will doubtless exceed that of last year by ten per cent, and if the price of cotton continues at or near that of this year, the abundance of money in the South is likely to be greater by the and of this season than during the last and of this season than during the last ises; \$1. twenty years. These States have therefore

The Cincinnati Star. cheap transport to Cincinnati of the fruits of the soil wherever lands lie cheap transport to Cincinnati of the within reach of the stations. The hills that are too broken for advantageous cultivation, in field crops are admircultivation, in field crops are admirably adapted to fruits of every kind.

Pears, apples, peaches (that grow almost spontaneous), cherries, and all kinds of harden the spontaneous of berries, thrive with unexampled luxuriance, while grapes appear to have here every element in these rocky spurs of the Cumberland Mountains to acquire perfection. The Catawba, as is known, is a native of the neighboring North Carolina Mountains, and the Concord and various other known varieties attain to the size and aroma almost of the Black Hamburg, or, as one of the enthusiastic

citizens of Chattanooga expressed it

'grow as big as plums." Potatoes, out-

side the mountains of South America, where they are reputed to have originated, are grown no finer than on these Tennessee ridges and foot hills. The temperature of this section, while warm in summer, is not oppressive, and is mild and genial in winter. At Chattanooga the season is some 3 to 4 weeks earlier than at Cincinnati, affording great advantages in the growth of early vegetables, while lands of varying fertility are plentiful and cheap from Tennessee to the Atlantic Coast or the Gulf of Mexico. These are a few and but a few of the reasons why it seems to us that emigrants would be wise in considering this

uses to arriving strangers.

before looking to Western States and

Territories that offer attractive prospect-

ART DEVELOPMENT. The influence of art upon the indus tries of this country is beginning to make its mark. In New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and here in Cincinnati art schools are springing up of people by the rather prominent part at greater or less excellence, and the opportunities for technical training are multiplying rapidly, and yet not so rapidly as the growing demands of the advancing intelligence of the country calls for. It is the opinion of many thoughtful men in Europe that the great center of the world's finances will ultimately move from London to New York, and that the seat of learning will likewise shift to this hemisphere. The progress in a knowledge and appreciation of art has been grea er in this country within the past twenty-five years than it had previously for a century, and schools of training for its application to the manufacturing artare the legitimate outgrowth of this æss thetic cultivation. Our wealthier classes go to Europe and there study the galleries and museums of painting and sculpture; the beautiful productions of the work-shop and the loom become as familiar as the historic incidents that give secessionism is manifested in the appointment of General Longstreet to fall the vacancy occasioned by Minister to the secessionism is manifested in the appointment of General Longstreet to fill the vacancy occasioned by Minister to the secessionism is manifested in the appointment of General Longstreet to the secessionism is manifested in the appointment of General Longstreet to the secessionism is manifested in the appointment of General Longstreet to the secessionism is manifested in the appointment of General Longstreet to the secessionism is manifested in the appointment of General Longstreet to the secessionism is manifested in the appointment of General Longstreet to the secessionism is manifested in the appointment of General Longstreet to the secessionism is manifested in the appointment of General Longstreet to the secessionism is manifested in the secession of the second o

jects of luxury or necessity. The beautiful productions of the cunning artisans of Paris and Lyons have for centuries drawn to the gay capital have made vast strides within a few years; our agricultural implements are in demand in the very uttermost ends of the earth, our telescopes are celebrated wherever astronomy is known, steam with the strict of the carth, our telescopes are celebrated wherever astronomy is known, steam with the carth of the carth, our telescopes are celebrated wherever astronomy is known, steam with the carth of the carth wherever astronomy is known, steam wherever astronomy is known, steam ally drew their first breath or accengines from this very city have within quired their education there. Musical a week been purchased for the islands of talent, just as manufacturing industry. a week been purchased for the islands of Japan. It remains for art to find that development that it has known for centuries in the older world, and this can only be obtained by fostering and encouraging schools of art training here. Luckily the nuclei of these are being established in most of our large cities.

Editorial Spinnings.

Sic transit took too much gloria mundi and had a relance.

A gentleman down the river who wa sick sent for a dentist instead of a physician, be cause he thought he could pull him through.

Real Estate Transfers. The following are the transfers of real estate from noon yesterday to noon to

a prosperous future assured, and whoever settles there has a reasonable certainty of remunerative prices for the product of his labor. The Cincinnati Southern Railroad affords quick and a bottle, Walking matches all over the country

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The English Papers of This Morning. The Commercial says: The freaks of fortune have not been more strikingly isportunity he never dreamed of. It is a mad world,—There is now no longer any doubt that the expedition which left Phila-

doubt that the expedition which left Philadelphia on the 25th of March, under command of General Iniquez, safely landed in Cuba on the 6th of April, near Santiago de Cuba. The expedition consisted of eight officers and eighty-four men. They took with them one thousand Remington breech-loading rifles and large supplies of ammunition and other military stores.—All American citizens know that mischief is in the third-term direction; that Republics have gone to rain down that road; that the better way is not down that road; that the better way is not down that road; that the better way is not to go. Blaine is not our choice for the Presidency, but he is infinitely to be pre-ferred to the third term, and, to make a direct application, with Blaine the Repub-licans could carry both the Hamilton Couny Congressional Districts in October next; while with Grant both would be lost. More than that, Blaine could and would and Grant couldn't carry Ohio.—On inquiry, we find the following to be facts in regard to the \$120,000 said to be paid as interest by the Western B ok toncern during the past four years: First—The amount includes ab ut \$45,000 interest on deferred ville, 0. payments on property used for business purposes by the Concern in Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, and 's practically a rental. Second—During this period about \$58,000 has been received as interest and rental at the three points. Third—The indebtedness on real estate has been reduced, as also the rate of interest on part of the deferred payments, and the amount of interest required by the last year's business is but little more than half what it was the previous year.

The Enquirer says: It is not easy to see low the nomination of Grant at Chicago can now be prevented. He is likely to have votes about as follows in the National Convention: Alabama. ndiana ontucky ouisiana laryland

ennessee. This estimate gives Grant thirty-three tion, and it gives him only a very few votes, if any, which he is not certain to re-ceive, if any thing is certain, as political events go. It is easier to see how his vote will exceed four hundred than to see how it will fall below that number.

The Gazette says: The three latest ap-

pointments by the President give due recognition to Southern Unionism in the transfer of Horace Maynard from the Turkish Mission to the Postmaster Generalship. The approval of reconstructed influence creates a demand here for a higher cultivation in art not only, but a superior skill in the productions of ob-Gen. Longstreet has thoroughly accepted the results of the war, and his present nomination is a new proof that his course has met with executive approval.—A mountain resort within nearer reach of travelers from all the countries of the Cincinnati than the Eastern peaks or the civilized world. The United States is Rockies has long been a desideratum for now the superior in population to any of the countries of Europe. It will soon be superior, doubtless to any in material wealth, and it ought to be as well in the education of its people in science, literations of the countries of the countries of Europe. It will soon be superior, doubtless to any in material such retreats. Before long those of our citizens who want to cool off among the clouds will be able to do so at short notice and at small expense.—The ture and art. In the mechanic arts we New York Times is endeavoring to write York's pretensions to the rank of a me-tropolis has saddened and soured the limes.

The Volksfreund says: Hayes' adminis-tration is called an exceedin-ly pure one by his friends. How can an administration be pure when every swindler in the Presi dential muddle has been rewarded with a

The Volksblatt says: The Grant men in Illinois also have the sly managers on their

though brides may be given away, grooms are generally a sell.

Delhi people want to know if Si Keck's cologne factory is to be conducted this summer on common scents principles.

A gentlement of Delhi people want to know if Si California Kearneyites in their State Convention of Tuesday declared for him as vention of Tuesday declared for him as their first choice for the Presidency. We hardly think that Thurman feels elated on account of this token of affection conferred on him by such a doubtful community.

Yesterday's Abend Post says: Stephen
A. Douglas and Robert Lincoln, respectively sons of the two rival candidates for the
Presidency in 1860, are now at the head of the Grant wire-pullers.

Sporting News.

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PEDESTRIAN POINTS. It's getting interesting. The music might be improved.

Mr. A. Omanney has programmes for sale in the Nobody can tell yet who will get that \$1,000 gold coin and \$300 watch and chain. Ryan never runs. He would do well in a heel and toe match, but has no business among run-

Hughes' wife remains on the track while he is walking and attends to all his wants. She should have the trainer's prize.

Judging by the interest manifested in the McCormick's Hall tournament, it is hardly safe to say that pedestrianism is dead.—[Cnicago Telegraph]

Bob K. Karr, the Press Agent, is an energetic and clever gentleman, and we congratulate Messra. Haverly and Englehardt upon securing his services for this important position. Sullivan took sick yesterday and left the track for a few hours, during which time Chamberlin regained third place. Manager Engelhardt called Sullivan into his private office and in a few moments the little tavorite came out and started he race again.

the race again.

Happeny, a pedestrian, agreed for \$300 to lose a race at Natick, Mass. The plotters insisted that he should drink some drugged liquor on the track before the money was paid, so that he could not play them false and win. But they lost after all, for the referee detected the fraud and declared all bets off. Then they demanded their \$300 back from Happeny. He refused, and they made public the written agreement.

NOTES. The backers of James Riley, the oarsman, have authorized him to challange Edward Hanlon to row five miles for the single-sculi championship Fountain Square.

of America. Riley will name Springfield, Mass. as the place for the race. Buffalos vs. Cincinnatis at the Ball Park again The Cleveland Club leads the league in fielding

The famous Shoe-Wae-Cae-Mettes will participate in the June regatta at New Orleans. Mr. Courtney's wonderful invention in rowing nachinery, which is to create suen an excitement A Star Reporter's Observations aachinery, which is to treate action probably can in his next ar pearance in public, probably can not be known from a hand-saw when the wind is outherly.—[New York World. Among a Busy People.

in the parlor of the Gibson House, of the Committee on Decoration of our Southern Railroad and Its the reception of flowers were announced: 337 West Fourth street, for Eighteenth and Nineteenth Wards—Mrs. E Taylor. Advantages to the Terminal Cities. 22 Betts street, for Twenty-second and Twenty-third Wards—Miss Greenlees.

mrs. Dought, and minsville.
Columbia—Engine House, Fulton.
671 May and McMillan, Walnut Hills—
Chattanooga's Past, Pyes-Mrs. Thompson. Chapel street, between Elm and Wood-

> Mineral and Agricultural Regions Surrounding --- Population, Commerce, Schools, Banks, Hotels, Churches, Court-house, Etc., Etc.

Leading Manufacturing, Mer cantile, and Other Business Establishments.

Nature seems to have since the forms

Felix Raicot, on the Upper Gatineau, Canada, confesses that he and Cyrus Greenover murdered Hennessy and Bristors, traces, saturated Hennessy's body with coal-oil, and burned it to sales. tion of the continent intended Chattanooga for a great railroad, manufacturing and commercial emporium. At any rate The Health Board hangs on like grim the ranges of rock-ribbed and impassable death to a dying dog. Another meeting mountains, constituting a part of the great was held yesterday afternoon. A resolu-Apilachian chain that belts the country tion was adopted requesting the City Sofrom northeast to southwest, forming barlicitor to apply for a writ of quo warranto, riers that the engineering skill of the age so that the legality of the Board may be is vain to overcome in securing a practicontested in the courts. A resolution was cable pathway for railroads through these adopted instructing the Clerk to transmit regions rich with iron and coal and marule to the Health Committee of the Common and zinc and copper and lime, and clad with vast forests of pine and oak and bick-Council all claims against and indebtedory and walnut and ash and cedar, find ness incurred by the Board, with the re quest that provision be made for their payhere at Chattanooga the gates ajar, the adment by a proper ordinance. Dr. Harry amantine barriers broken down and the nathway smoothed by the hands of primeval forces for our great highway to pass, uniting the railway systems of the North The Grand Jury made a partial reand West with those of the South Atlantic port to Judge Burnet, of the Court of and Gulf States. Here at Chattanooga con-Common Pleas, for the mouth of May last verge six great lines of railroad, all taxed evening. The following indictments were to their utmost to transport the travel and reported: William Edwards, shooting the traffic that comes to or departs from with intent to kill; August Jacobs, shoot-Chattanooga, The Cincinnati Southern, the most thoroughly built and the best liams, burglary; Charles Clark, grand larequipped railroad upon the continent, ceny; Ida La Mere, grand larceny; Wilreaches away to the northward 336 miles liam Taylor, cutting with intent to kill; to Cincinnati, where it meets the vast net-William O'Brien, assault with intent to work of railroads stretching throughout rape; Patrick Shannon, burglary, and the North and from East to West acro-Nelson Johnson, stabbing with intent to the continent. Passengers are carried over this incomparable highway with comfort, expedition and safety. Its night trains, which are not excelled by the equipment of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis of any American railroad, carry travelers Railroad, met yesterday and fixed the taxin only twelve hours time from Cincinable value of the road as follows: Rolling nati to Chattanooga in sleeping cars as stock, \$1,810 per mile; machinery, tools comfortable as the most luxuri us of bed chambers. In from 18 to 24 hours after the ton County, \$45,000; main line, \$14,000 per bills of lading are signed in Cincinnati freight is landed in Chattanooga. Cotton mile; second track, \$5,000 per mile; sidings from the fertile fields of Georgia, South branch, \$7,000 per mile; Dayton and Rich-Carolina and Alabama thence find a means mond branch, \$7,000 per mile; sidings on of transportation to the warehouses o Cincinnati and thence to Eastern sea ports. Marble as beautiful as that of The alarm from Box 8, last night, was the mountains of Æegeia, is quarried from the bluffs along the river and floated here to be transported over the same great line of railway. To th east from Chattanooga runs the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad, in the Detective Hazen is looking for some direction of Knoxville, 112 miles distant, Southern Rauroad and Maysville & Lexthrou h a region rich with fields of coal ington Railroad bonds, stolen from the and iron, and by beds of priceless mar-Citizens' Bank of Paris, Ky., on May 2d. bles, in extent absolutely inexhaustible.

Tuesday, according to the announce-ments which have appeared in the daily papers for the past week, Mabley, The Clothier, had his grand summer opening. Judging from the immense crowds of peo-Southern and its opening under its present efficient management. These are the completed railroads that form the present system whose focus is Chattanooga. At Dalton, thirty-eight miles and up to a late hour in the evening, it was an event that strangers and citizens alike south on the Western & Atlantic line, the Selma, Rome & Dalton Road comes in The mammoth establishment was decorated from top to bottom with flags of all nations, showing at once that the welcome extended was cosmopolitan. The large show-windows being handsomely dressed the distance from Dalton to Rome being forty miles, making the latter city seventyeight miles from Chattanooga. Within a few days a more direct line leading to Rome, Ga., sixty-five miles in length, has been with articles of clothing and furnishing goods for men's and boys' wear, arrested the attention of the passer-by and he placed under contract, and the work will be promptly completed, making seven railroad lines converging here instead of six as On entering the store you will at once be at present.

To the southeast runs the Western & At

lantic Road to Dalton, 38 miles, and to At-

lanta, 140 miles, with the various lines con

verging in that thriving and beautiful city

To the southwest stretches the Alabama &

Great Southern Road, upon which are

many fine towns, inclusive of Birming-

ham, the great iron mart of Alabama, 143

miles distant from Chattanooga, To the

west reaches the Memphis & Charleston

line, on which are Huntsville, 97 miles

and Decatur, 122 miles distant. To the

northwest runs the Nashville & Chattanoo ga line, that has ridden this city until the

usiness men were ready to sing hosannas

when the backbone of the monopoly was

broken by the completion of the Cincinnati

On entering the store you will at once be impressed with the order in which everything is kept, and "the one price" system of doing business at once commends its many advantages and forcibly suggests to the man of business that this is the only system to adopt that will positively insure success. Since Mr. Mabley's first experience in establishing a one price clothing house in Cincinnati, his success has been marked to such a flattering extent that improvement and extension of his business The crop of cotton grown in the United States in 1879 is now shown to be some 5.600,000 bales, worth on a reasonable es timate \$260,000,000. This enormous yield of a staple in demand throughout the world is mainly grown in the ten States of Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisana, Arkansas, Texas and Florida. From the eye, and the railroads centering here penetrate them all. In addition to this enormously profitable crop grown in an area of which Chattanoo:a is fast becoming the great manufacturing center the city is likewise the heart of a section rich in iron. coal, timber and marble almost beyond precedent throughout the world.

termined to make his Cincinnati house all that such an establishment abould or can be made. It requires immense capital, constant and vigilant supervision, and a special knowledge of the business, coupled with great administrative ability, to successfully conduct so many large houses, All of these requisites are found in the IfS GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION. It is the breaking down of the great mountain system at this point and the opening up of a pathway through the natural gateway to the South Atlantic and Gulf States that enables the Control head of this house, and like a skillful Gen-eral he has surr unded himself with an Southern Railroad to your into Chattaable corps of assistants, ready at all times to serve his patrons. Such a concern so managed and so backed is, of course, bound nooga, as through a funnel, the wast com merce of the North, and vice versa, for Chattanooga, to gather from this great cotton region, and return to Cincinnati the products of a territory as vast as an empire.

This geographical position alone would

MRS. B. FLETCHER, ROOM 4. ARLINGTON HOUSE, former Fifth and Main streets—Spiritual Circles every THURSDAY and SUNDAY EVENINGS. Adaptation, Ladies 15c; Genta, 25c. Chattanooga, to gather from this great cot-Sun umbrellas and parasols at Park's, 50 products of a territory as vast as an empire.

city; but when we look at the facilities she po-sesses for becoming a vast hive of manufacturing industry for supplying the mmense region of which she is, in fact, the focus, by nature of her matchless system of railroads, we are not assuredly wrong in a redicting that she will become in fact, the Pittsburg of the South that she assumes to be.

The hills about her that are too broken for successful cultivation for purposes of agriculture are mines of mineral weaith. Wit in such easy reach of Chattanooga that they may be delivered here at from \$1.75 to \$1.2.25\$ per ton, are inexhaustible deposits of fossiliferous hematic iron ore, which usually yield an average of near fifty per cent. of pig iron in the blast furnaces of this city. From this ore is made the excellent car-wheel iron of Alabama, East Tennessee and Georgia, smelted in cold blast furnaces with charcoal for fuel. The hills about her that are too broker blast furnaces with charcoal for fuel, Brown hematite or liminite iron ore in quantities to last until doomsday, may be had delivered at this point for \$2 50 per

Limestone containing 96 per cent. of pure carbonate of lime is delivered at the furnace at 50 cents per ton. Some of the limestone beds are a fine dolomite with 25 to 27 per cent. of carbonate of magnesia and

to 27 per cent, of carbonate of magnesia and suited for use in the Thomas & Gilchrist process of dephosphorizing iron.

Gen. Wilder, who, in the geology and mineralogy of this State and section, is doubtless the best informed man in Tenessee if not in the United States, in an address delivered last February before the Iron, Coal and Manufacturers' Association of Chattanooga says with reference to Iron, Coal and Manufacturers' Association of Chattanooga, says with reference to the above resources: "All these great combinations of good and cheap materials for the successful manufacture of iron at Chattanooga, combined with the facilities for collection and distribution, insure to the Chattanooga mineral district a prosperous future, and furnishes the reason why merchantable pig iron has been made as low as \$9 per ton. From him we obtain the following table of the yield of the various ores at the Chattanooga Blast Furnace:

Oltewah red ore, 56 per cent.; half moon

Oltewah red ore, 56 per cent.; half moor or Tennessee River ore, 40 to 50 per cent; Attallah, Ala., red ore, 53 per cent.; Morgansville, Ga., red ore, 33½ per cent.; kising Fawn hard red ore, 33½ per cent.; Rising Fawn soft red ore, 50 per cent.; Woodstock, Ala., brown ore, 48 per cent.; Pryor's Station, Ala., brown ore, 48 to 50 per cent.; Rockwood red ore, 48 to 50 per cent. Coal is abundant within easy reach of this place and of excellent quality, but needs development in the opening of additional mines. A semi-cannel coal that p ssesses much the quality of the Indiana cannel, and like it burns with a bright flame leaving little residues is obtained. flame leaving little residuum is obtained in the adjacent ridges, but the variety that is most abundant is a bituminous coal simi lar to the Ohio and Pittsburg, richer in carbon than those generally offered in Cin-cinnati, unless possibly the Yougifiogheny

excepted.

It has less sulphur than the Cannel coal mined here, although somewhat mixed with slate than the latter. It well and appears to possess every advantage for manufacturing purposes that the best Pittsburg does. It is sold at the mills, we are informed, at about \$7 per hundred bushels, although its price, screened and de-livered to families, is about 15 cents per

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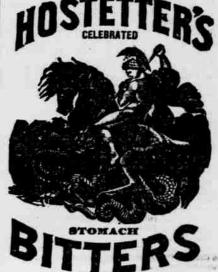
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